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THE OBSERVATOR.

Roger's *Queries and Obſervations on the Hieroglyphick in the* Engliſh *Almanack, which ſeems to correſpond with the* Scotch *Medal. Queries to* Abel *about the Proceedings of the* Scotch *Tory Advocates*, &c. *The* Obſervator's *Thoughts on* Roger's *Queries, with a Caveat to the* Scotch *Medaliſts and* Engliſh *Almanack-Makers.*

From Saturday, Auguſt 11. to Wedneſday, Auguſt 15. 1711.

Countrym. THE Query you mention'd laſt day, Maſter, Whether there be any relation betwixt the Fleet on the *Scotch* Medal and the Hieroglyphick on a certain famous Almanack in *England*, which repreſents a young Spark landing with a Fleet, attacking a Town and ſetting it on fire; has made me conſider that Hieroglyphick very attentively. I don't know but the *Scotch* Medal may help to decipher it, and that they give light to one another. I have made ſome of my Country Obſervations and Queries upon it, and ſhall be very much oblig'd to you, if you can ſolve them.

1. Whether that Field with Oaks on the one ſide and Thiſtles on the other, don't repreſent *England* and *Scotland?*

2. What's the meaning that ſome of the Thiſtles are repreſented as pull'd up by the roots, and that a great Oak is repreſented to be ſhatter'd and ſcorch'd by Thunder and Lightning; and whether the Contrivers of this Emblem deſign'd to prefigure Peace and Proſperity, or War and Confuſion to *Great Britain* by it?

3. Whether that Figure riſing out of the Sea behind a Mountain, be an Emblem of the Pretender's beginning to make his Appearance after his Return from the Mountains of *Swiſſerland* and *Dauphine?*

4. Who that diſconſolate Lady is, that ſtands by a Pillar with a Child in her Arms, hanging about her Neck, and weeping; and what's meant by the other three Children ſtanding by, and particularly one of 'em with a Book of Horoſcopes held open on his Breaſt? *Q.* Whether that Lady be not Madam Revolution, ſince there's a Low-Church repreſented ſtanding near her, without a Croſs on the top of the Steeple? and whether the Children are not deſign'd to repreſent the Moderate Churchmen and the Diſſenters of ſeveral Denominations, in a weeping and forlorn State, expecting the Puniſhments that have been threaten'd ſo loudly for what ſome People call *Republican, Antimonarchical and Schiſmatical Principles?*

5. Whether the Pillar with an Owl a-top, and looſe Stones at bottom, be deſign'd to prefigure that the Revolution and the Proteſtant Succeſſion ſtand on a tottering Foundation, attended with a *Malum Omen?*

6. Whether *Apollo* and *Pallas*, who ſtand on one ſide the Pillar, are not endeavouring to overturn it by falſe Oratory and Argument; while the *Meduſa*'s Head on *Pallas*'s Buckler ſtuns the People, and ſtupifies their Senſes with loud Clamours of the Church's Danger; for you ſee her Mouth is very much open'd?

7. Who the Lady is, that ſtands with a Turret on her Head and a Palm-Branch in her right Hand, betwixt a grave Philoſopher on one ſide, and a General clad *a la Romain* on the other, pointing with her left to a Fleet of Ships in Harbour, and a Town attack'd and in flames; while a Church with a lofty Steeple ſtands untouch'd on the top of a neighbouring Rock? *Q.* Whether that Philoſopher be one who maintains Abſolute Monarchy to be the beſt Form of Government? Whether that General be to defend the Indefeaſible Hereditary Right, and who he is? and whether the old and the young Figures that ſtand by and look ſo merry and gay, are the Meſſengers order'd to revive thoſe Doctrines on pretence of the Security they bring to Church and State, and to tell the World that tho the Trading Towns and Intereſt may ſuffer by the Pretender's Claim, the High Church will be ſecure, becauſe founded on the ſame Rock with his Pretenſions; *viz.* an Uninterrupted Lineal Indefeaſible Succeſſion of Princes and Prieſts?

8. Whether the young Hero clad and arm'd *a la Romain*, with a Javelin in one hand and a drawn Sword in the other, ſtanding in a charging poſture in his Chariot, drawn by prancing Horſes at full ſpeed, drove by a Fury, and led by another running before with her Hair diſhevel'd and flying in the wind, a drawn Sword in one hand and a burning Torch in the other; be the ſame Perſon repreſented on the *Scotch* Medal, with *Reddite cujus eſt* in his mouth; and breathing Fire and Sword if his Demands be not comply'd with?

9. Who the Lady is, that after the Hero's Arrival is carry'd thro the Air on a Couple of Dragons with a Sheaf threſh'd out in her Arms? and what the meaning is of *Juno* and her Peacocks looking down upon that Lady with ſo much ſatisfaction? Let others do what they pleaſe, Maſter, I can't ſpell one ſyllable of Loyalty to her Majeſty and the *Hanover* Succeſſion out of all this large Hieroglyphick; no more than our Houſe of Lords did out of the *Oxford* Decree, or than any Man of Senſe can find in the *Scotch* Medal: As to which, Maſter, I have alſo ſome Queries to put to *Abel*, and then I'll deſire your Judgment on both.

1. Whether a part of the Faculty of Advocates did not meet at an Entertainment given by the young Advocate the Evening after their firſt Meeting, when the receiving of the Medal was debated, and the Queſtion, Accept or not, propos'd?

2. Whether the Debate and the Queſtion were not reſum'd at the ſaid Entertainment?

3. Whether thoſe who were for receiving it behav'd themſelves with any more Loyalty to the Queen, and Reſpect to the *Hanover* Succeſſion at the Entertainment, than they did in the Faculty?

4. Whether Mr. *D———ſs*, &c. did not there preſs for Orders to give Thanks to the Dutcheſs of *G———n*, in the name of the Faculty?

5. Whether

5. Whether the Faction did not meet with Opposition there as well as in the Faculty?

6. Whether, notwithstanding this Opposition, Mr. *D———ſs* and his Associate did not return Thanks in the name of the Faculty?

7. Whether that Gentleman did not give the same Account of his Speech on that occasion, which is charg'd upon him in the Minutes, to several of his Acquaintance?

8. Whether *Abel*'s keeping Silence as to such traitorous Outrages by the Jacks, and his being so ready to palliate them when taken notice of by others, while he is so forward to publish all the Scandal and Slander that he can scrape up against Whigs and Dissenters, be not a plain Evidence that he is the common Hackney of the Jacobite Faction? Now pray, Master, give me your Judgment upon my Queries about the Almanack in the first place, and upon these to *Abel* in the next.

Obs. I have told you formerly, *Roger*, that one Fool may ask more Questions than ten wise Men can answer; but it seems you have forgot it. I don't understand Hieroglyphicks, nor do I believe the Contrivers of those on the famous Almanack were fully Masters of the Art. The *Egyptians*, who were the Authors of that sort of Invention, took care to conceal the Mysteries they represented, so as no body could explain them without the help of their Priests that invented them. But since you have made such natural Conjectures upon this Emblem, 'tis a plain proof that the Sages of the *Tame* and *Isis* are not so profound as the old Ones that inhabited the Banks of the *Nile*. There are some, no doubt, who will charge your Conjectures as being too bold and uncharitable; but if they consider a famous Decree, that so lately underwent a fiery trial, they can't blame you or any Man, for thinking that the Almanack you speak of deserves to be made a Wrapper for its Ashes. The Decree is sufficient to give us the meaning of the Hieroglyphick; and the *Sacheverellite* Doctrine and Mobs, with the burning of the Meeting-Houses, and the Murder of the *Honiton* Constable, may help us in some measure to explain it.

For your Queries to *Abel*, about the *Scotch* Jacobite Advocates, and their Medal, there's a great deal of less Mystery in that Matter. All the Art and Industry the Faction can use, is not able so to palliate that Affair, but an insolent Spirit of Jacobitism appears plainly thro it. The Party, in both Ends of the Island, is as vigorous in breaking thro the Laws which establish the Revolution and the *Hanover* Succession, as our Armies abroad are in breaking thro the *French* Lines, and storming their Towns. The profess'd Jacobites, Papists and *Sacheverellites* attack our Constitution by open Assault, while the Night-Disciples of *St. Germains* attack it by Sapping and Mining, under Covert of Churches and Steeples. The Mask of Zeal which those Men put on for a lofty Prelacy in the Church, and an unbounded Prerogative in the State, are us'd by them as Armour of Proof, or rather as a Charm to defend them against all Charges of being for the Divinity of *Rome*, and the Politicks of *France*, under a Viceroy from *St. Germains*. Time was when such Attacks upon the Title of a Prince, and such scandalous Medals and Hieroglyphicks would have been insisted on from the Pulpit as Proofs of a Plot, and have fill'd the Nation with Addresses of Abhorrence: But now 'tis otherwise, our Highflying Clergy have the Assurance to call the *arraigning of the Revolution, Loyalty to the Queen; the invalidating of the Laws for settling the Succession, they call Zeal for the House of Hanover; and vancing of Hereditary Right, is into the Hopes of the Pretender:* Such evident dictions they can impose upon the World monstrations. I would advise the Scotch Vocates however not to be too bold, a Blot a Blot till 'tis hit. The Laws of Great which assert the Queen to be our Sovereign as well as *de Facto*, and make it Treason the *Hanover* Succession, may come some other to be put in execution. They may ber that in the Reigns of the last King C King *James*, poor ignorant serving Maids were put to Death in *Scotland*, ing that the former had forfeited his Rig Crown of that Nation, by breaking th tions on which he receiv'd it; and that never had any Title to it, because he e the Sovereignty, without taking the C Oath appointed by Law. But tho the G has, since the Revolution, been more mi spect to the Jacobites who disown her Title, and combat the *Hanover* Succe haps they may find that Justice will u Hands, to make some Amends for pu with Leaden Heels. I would also give our *English* Almanack-Makers to bew Dragons which carry off the Lady w thresh'd, don't turn upon their Cher *George*, and his Abettors.

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The Daily Courant.

Monday, Auguſt 13. 1711.

London, Auguſt 13.

turday arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Tueſday laſt.

n the Hague Courant, dated Auguſt 19.

Barcelona, July 21.

WE are making great Preparations for opening the Campaign, the Count de Staremberg intending to put himſelf at the Head on the 4th of the next Month, and the King is reſolv'd aſſoon Army is form'd to joyn it in Perſon. 'Tis the Campaign will be open'd with the f either Girone or Lerida. Our Miquelets tely defeated a great Party of the Enemy, whereof were kill'd, and the greateſt the reſt taken Priſoners. The Duke lome is ſtill at Saragoſſa, his Troops be- want of many things. The Confederate Number 50 Sail are put to Sea, ſome of gliſh are bound to Lisbon and thence

om the Paris Gazette, dated Aug. 14.

July 27. By Letters from Corella we vice, that the Queen's Health is perfectly , that the Count de Bergeick is arriv'd has been favourably receiv'd by the King. of the Duke de Lanti and his Siſter the the Princeſs Urſini are likewiſe arriv'd They continue to purſue the Volunteers or f Arragon, of whom divers have been taken, which has obliged them to quit and retire into the Mountains: Don e Vallejo is march'd towards Tudela to them. They make Incurſions within 5 or of Corella, and to infeſt the Roads that Travelling to Navarre without a Guard. h Troops come from the Lampourdan arters, the Horſe between the Cinca and whither two Battalions are ſent to rein- Troops which lie at Cervera under the of the Marquis de Valdecannas. The ve a Poſt at the Col de Monblanc, and Col de Balguer in the Mid-way between and Tortoſa to cover the Champion of . The Duke of Vendome hath brought s Service a Collonel of Miquelets who t a Company of 100 Men Deſerters.

he Hague Courant, dated Auguſt 17.

e Duke of Savoy's Camp at Marches near , Aug. 1. The 27th we broke up from t' Albigny and march'd under the Com- arſhal Taun, our Right Wing extends tle of Marches and our Left to Mont- ight of the Fort Barraux. His Royal maining at Albigny ſome Days, 2 Battal- Detachment of Horſe under the Com- e Marquis d' Entraives attended him, but ſs being now in perfect health he came rday and that Detachment joyn'd the Ar- orſe under General Viſconti is arriv'd on ambery, ſo that all our Troops are now d lie in ſight of the Enemy, but with- nce of being able to attack them, or nly to undertake any thing elſe. But our Horſe which came from Piemont o joyn us, we ſhall make a Ravage in Country and levy Contributions. It that the Chevalier de St. George came y's Camp the 30th, and that he will e to the End of the Campaign.

he Leiden Courant, dated Aug. 18.

Camp of the Germans at Muhlberg, Aug. 10. our Huſſars commanded by General ath defeated one of the Enemy's. A Captain who Deſerted our Service is taken Priſoner with 18 others and 4 Horſes: 'Tis believ'd the Captain will be hang'd for an Example. The Enemy's Army lies encamp'd at Offemburg. There is no appearance that either we or the Enemy ſhall be able to undertake any important Enterprize, ſo that the approaching Election of an Emperour will be peaceably made at Francfort. We have Advice that the 14 Squadrons detach'd from the Enemy's Army for Dauphine have already paſſed Detford.

From the Hague Courant, dated Aug. 19.

Dreſden, Aug. 12. We have Advice that the King of Poland with his Troops and the Muſcovites under Prince Menzikow paſs'd Yeſterday over the River Oder at Levens and Gheritz, and are march'd towards Strelitz to joyn the Daniſh Army. The Biſhop of Munſter's part of the Troops for the Army of Neutrality is come into Saxony.

From the Hague Courant of Auguſt 17. and the Leiden Gazette of Auguſt 18.

Hague, Auguſt 16. Yeſterday at Noon Baron Gerſdorf Envoy extraordinary from the King of Poland had an Expreſs from Saxony with the Copies of the two following Letters which he imparted to the States General. And this Morning he receiv'd freſh Expreſſes wherein was the Copy of the Letter from the Grand Marſhal's Lady to the King of Poland. The Particulars of this Battle with the Terms of the Peace are hourly expected. We only as yet underſtand that the Fight laſted three Days. The Letters are as follow.

A Copy of a Letter written by M. Bartel Governour of Fort Trinity in Poland, July 29.

I Let you hereby know that the Turks have been intirely defeated in a Battle which they have had with the Muſcovites, and that this Defeat was follow'd by a Peace between the two Nations. I expect his Czarian Majeſty here in three Days, having paſſed the Boriſthenes at Zwaniec and will ſoon be followed by his whole Army. We know not yet whether the King of Sweden be included in the Peace or not. I cannot enough wonder at the great Fortune of his Czarian Majeſty, ſeeing that he had penetrated ſo far into the Enemy's Country without Proviſions and attack'd the Turks when they were Superior to him in Number by almoſt one half. When the Enemy paſs'd the Danube his Majeſty with his Army was ſtill on this ſide the Prutt, but aſſoon as they were come he paſs'd this River and engaged them with great Vigour, holding a Battle with them for three Days, wherein they were intirely defeated and begg'd Peace, which was granted. The Particulars I expect by the Arrival of his Czarian Majeſty.

An Extract of a Letter from Caminieck July 30.

A Muſcovian Courier, who paſs'd thro' Chocun with Letters hath reported, that the Czar of Muſcovy hath concluded a perpetual Peace with the Turks: And General Gieſchow hath receiv'd Order to ſend no more Proviſions to the Czar's Army, becauſe he ſhould come to Zwaniec in a few Days. The ſame Courier adds that the King of Sweden and all his Allies are excluded this Peace, and 'tis believ'd he will be deliver'd to the Czar. The Turks endeavour'd to puſh the Muſcovites with Sabre in Hand, but they could not ſucceed in it; and they loſt in the laſt Attack 25000 Men, without reckoning their loſs in the two firſt Actions. The King of Sweden ſeeing this Defeat tore his Hair with Vexation. The Czar will come to Jaſſy, and thence to Zwaniec, where the Grand Vizier will wait on him. Madam the Spouſe of his Czarian Majeſty was preſent at this famous Battle. Many Baſſa's and Janiſaries are taken Priſoners.

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munication, our Works are separated only by a deep ſtanding Water in the Middle of the Moraſs of about 200 Paces over, and if it be found neceſſary we ſhall make a Communication by a Bridge of Planks. Part of our Artillery with 700 Wag-

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Eudoſia adds to the height of her Stature a Nobility of Spirit which ſtill diſtinguiſhes her above the reſt of her Sex. Beauty in others is lovely, in others agreeable, in others attractive; but in *Eudoſia* it is commanding: Love towards *Eudoſia* is a Sentiment like the Love of Glory. The Lovers of other Women are ſoften'd into Fondneſs, the Admirers of *Eudoſia* exalted into Ambition.

Eucratia preſents her ſelf to the Imagination with a more kindly Pleaſure, and as ſhe is Woman, her Praiſe is wholy Fæminine. If we were to form an Image of Dignity in a Man, we ſhould give him Wiſdom and Valour, as being eſſential to the Character of Manhood. In like manner if you deſcribe a right Woman in a laudable Senſe, ſhe ſhould have gentle Softneſs, tender Fear, and all thoſe parts of Life, which diſtinguiſh her from the other Sex, with ſome Subordination to it, but ſuch an Inferiority that makes her ſtill more lovely. *Eudoſia* is that Creature, ſhe is all over Woman, Kindneſs is all her Art, and Beauty all her Arms. Her Look, her Voice, her Geſture, and whole Behaviour is truly Fæminine. A Goodneſs mixed with Fear, gives a Tincture to all her Behaviour. It would be Savage to offend her, and Cruelty to uſe Art to gain her. Others are Beautiful, but *Eudoſia* thou art Beauty!

Omnamante is made for Deceit, ſhe has an Aſpect as Innocent as the famed *Lucrece*, but a Mind as Wild as the more famed *Cleopatra*. Her Face ſpeaks a Veſtal, but her Heart a *Meſſalina*. Who that beheld *Omnamante*'s negligent unobſerving Air would believe that ſhe hid under that regardleſs Manner the witty Proſtitute, the rapacious Wench, the prodigal Curtizan? She can, when the pleaſes, adorn thoſe Eyes with Tears like an Infant that is chid: She can caſt down that pretty Face in Confuſion, while you rage with Jealouſie, and ſtorm at her Perfidiouſneſs; ſhe can wipe her Eyes, tremble and look frighted, till you think your ſelf a Brute for your Rage, own your ſelf an Offender, beg Pardon, and make her new Preſents.

But I go too far in reporting only the Dangers in beholding the Beauteous, which I deſign for the Inſtruction of the Fair as well as their Beholders, and ſhall end this Rapſody with mentioning what I thought was well enough ſaid of an Antient Sage to a Beautiful Youth, whom he ſaw admiring his own Figure in Braſs. What, ſaid the Philoſopher, could that Image of yours ſay for it ſelf if it could ſpeak? It might ſay, (anſwer'd the Youth) *That it is very Beautiful. And are not you aſham'd*, replyed the Cynick, *to value your ſelf upon that only of which a Piece of Braſs is capable?*

Compleat Setts of this Paper, for the Month of July, are to be ſold by Mr. Graves in St. James's Street; Mr. Lewis under Tom's Coffee-Houſe, Covent-Garden; Mr. Lillie, Perfumer, at the Corner of Beaufort-Buildings; Mrs. Tregaucy, near Eſſex-Street; Mrs. Boulter next the Roſe Tavern at Temple Bar; Mr. Sanger at the Temple Gate; Mr. Lloyd near the Church in the Temple; Mr. Knapton in St. Paul's Church-Yard; Mr. Round in Exchange Alley, and Mrs. Baldwin in Warwick-lane; where alſo may be had the Months of March, April, May and June.

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